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GREAT BATTLE REACHES A CRISIS

Germans And Allies Surge Back And Forth Across River Yser

RUMORS AND NEUTRALITY CONFERENCES KEEP HONOLULU GUESSING

DEADLY ENGINES OF WAR SWEEP AIR, SEA AND LAND; COUNTRY DESOLATED NOW

MIGHTY CONFLICT TAKES NO HEED OF HUMAN SLAUGHTER—DESPATCHES FROM PARIS SAY A GENERAL ADVANCE OF ALLIES HAS BEEN MADE—ADMIT GERMANS HAVE CROSSED YSER—BERLIN ANNOUNCEMENT INDICATES VON MOLTKE WILL SOON BE IN ACTIVE CHARGE AGAIN—GERMANS FORTIFYING ANTWERP AS IF FOR EXPECTED ATTACK—CHINA MAKES ANOTHER PROTEST TO JAPAN—CRUISERS GOEBEN AND BRESLAU LIABLE TO BE FIRED UPON

[Associated Press Service by Federal Wireless.]

LONDON, England, Oct. 26.—Over a country ravaged cruelly by war, through rivers and valleys reddened with the blood of human beings who have fallen uncouthed in the terrific fighting, the armies of Germany and the Allies are struggling in a critical battle upon which depends the future course of the campaign in Belgium.

The correspondent of the London Daily News, who is with the Allies on the west battlefield, telegraphs to his paper:

"Engines of war of the air, the sea and the land are sweeping this desolated country horizontally, vertically and transversely.

"Through all the horrible din of combat between every sort of death-dealing machine than man can invent, the frail little human engine crawls, digs, runs blundering, tired and puzzled, into individual tussels; ordered here, ordered there, sleeping where it can for a few precious moments snatched from fighting, never washing, dying unnoticed, the battle sweeping on.

"The Germans crossed the Yser Wednesday, were driven back on Thursday, gained a new foothold on Friday and were repulsed again on Saturday."

French Reports Optimistic; Say Front Is Successfully Maintained

PARIS, France, Oct. 26.—Official announcement today says:

"Yesterday our front was maintained between Nieuport and Dixmude.

"The Germans who crossed the Yser have been unable to advance.

"We have established a front between Ypres and Roulers, Belgium."

Reuter's Despatch Claims General Advance Made By Allied Forces

LONDON, England, Oct. 26.—A despatch to Reuter's Telegram Agency from Paris says:

"This morning's advances indicate that a general advance of the Allies has been made between Nieuport and Ypres and east of Arras."

China Objects To Japan Taking Torpedo Which Becomes Wreck

PEKING, China, Oct. 26.—China has made a formal demand upon Japan for the surrender of the Japanese torpedo boat which entered Chinese waters and substituted a Japanese for a Chinese flag on the German torpedo-boat S-9, which escaped from Tsingtau but was stranded some distance south.

American Shippers Must Consign Cargoes Plain, Say The British

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The British ambassador, Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, has warned American shippers to consign all neutral-bound cargoes to neutral governments or to specified consignees.

Allies Won't Allow Interned German Boats In Activity Soon

CONSTANTINOPLE, Turkey, Oct. 26.—The Allies have informed the Turkish government that the Allied fleets will attack the German cruisers Goeben and Breslau, which interned, if these two cruisers again emerge from the Bosphorus.

TERRITORY RESTS CASE IN TRIAL OF DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Taking of Testimony in Jeff McCarn Matter Completed By the Prosecution—Case is Expected to Close by the End of the Present Week—Defense Will Have to Call Witnesses Who are in Hilo

The prosecution in the re-trial of United States District Attorney Jeff McCarn rested its case at 11:30 o'clock this morning, following which the defense commenced the presentation of witnesses.

City and County Attorney J. W. Cathcart has refused the request of the defense that the depositions of three Hilo witnesses be read instead of their appearing in person, "because it would not be fair to the prosecution," he says. The trial is progressing rapidly, and is expected to come to a conclusion at the end of this week. McCarn continues to act as his own chief counsel.

Henry Hussman who it is alleged took the gun from McCarn's hand as he and McBride were struggling on the floor in the corridor in the federal building, was the first witness called to the stand by the prosecution today.

Hussman said he heard McCarn call McBride back when the latter was about to leave the federal building on the afternoon of May 5, and that McCarn said he would "get" McBride if he did not stop insulting him in court. The district attorney strenuously objected when Hussman said that McCarn had "put his hands up in a fighting position."

The witness testified that McCarn said "I see you know how to use your mits," and McBride replied, "You're a—cripple." McCarn, said Hussman, retorted by saying "and every time you say that you're lying."

Hussman then put his right hand to his hip pocket, and McBride advanced and struck him. Hussman added that there was a "loud" present, and someone shouted, "let the gun."

At this juncture Hussman was handed the gun. He took the weapon in his right hand and lay down on his back on the floor in front of the jury box. He then moved the gun upward, pointing it toward the ceiling.

"This is the way McCarn lay on the floor," said Hussman, "and this is what he was doing with the gun." Hussman said that the gun was cocked, and he grabbed hold of it. As he did so, he added, the hammer came down on the trigger part of his hand between the thumb and first finger.

Hussman said that he ran to the police station with the gun hanging to his hand. The gun was removed there, he said.

On cross-examination, McCarn asked the witness if he was talking loud when he first addressed McBride in the hallway.

"About as loud as you are talking now," answered Hussman.

"I was talking pretty loud then, wasn't I?" said McCarn.

Hussman said McBride had struck McCarn with a "stiff, straight blow from the shoulder."

McCarn questioned Hussman closely as to the manner in which the gun was fastened to his hand. Hussman said he was willing to place his hand between the hammer and the chamber and let McCarn pull the trigger, in order to show the jury how the gun

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Dr. G. W. McCoy Will Not be Permitted to Accept Eastern Job

Information has been received from the mainland to the effect that the public health bureau has declined to permit Dr. G. W. McCoy, head of the Hawaiian leprosy investigation station, to accept the position of commissioner of health of the state of Massachusetts, in accordance with a report made by the Massachusetts authorities some weeks ago. It is understood that the shortage of officers trained in laboratory work led to the attitude of the bureau.

Berlin Expects Von Moltke to Return to Work



Lieut.-Gen. Count Helmuth von Moltke, chief of Prussian general staff, who has been compelled to retire from active operations and (below) Gen. Eugene von Falkenhayn, German minister of war, who has assumed the duties of Count von Moltke.

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
BERLIN, Germany, Oct. 26.—(Official)—Gen. von Falkenhayn has been acting chief of the German general staff during Count von Moltke's illness. Von Moltke suffered an attack of biliousness. He is now better.

CARRANZA SOON TO BE DEPOSED; MAY RUN AGAIN

Present Conference Likely to Put Up New Provisional President

[Associated Press by Fed. Wireless.]
WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—Official reports to the state department from Mexico indicate that the national convention at Aguascalientes, considering plans for peace, will shortly depose General Carranza as first chief of the Constitutional government and will substitute a new provisional president. Carranza is understood to be agreeable to this proposition if he is permitted to become a candidate for president at the regular elections.

MANOA GOLF FINALS.

The final in the Manoa cup competition was played off on Saturday and resulted in a tie. J. I. B. Greig and F. Halstead were the finalists and played a 26-hole match in the creditable score of 160.

The tie will be played on Nov. 8, same conditions obtaining.

There has been withdrawn from the sub-treasury \$130,000 in gold coin for shipment to Canada.

BALLOTS ORDERED PRINTED, WITH EXCEPTION OF COUNTY

Supreme Court Decision Regarding Status of Office of City and County Attorney Delays Action, But Decision is Expected by Tomorrow

Printing of all ballots for the election next month of delegate and members of the territorial house of representatives and senate has been ordered and may now be hurried to completion and the ballots forwarded by Secretary Thayer to the election officials in the various precincts throughout the islands. The personnel of the party tickets in the territorial election is now determined, the last opportunity for altering them vanishing at midnight Saturday.

The candidates for these places from the outside islands have been known for some time, but until that hour there was a chance for Oahu candidates to change their minds. The question of the ballots for the Oahu county election still hangs fire, however, and doubtless must remain indefinite until the supreme court gives a decision on the questions reserved to it in the fight being made against City and County Attorney J. W. Cathcart.

These ballots cannot be printed until it has been ascertained positively whether Cathcart was actually elected at the primary or whether he was only nominated. In the latter event his name and that of J. Lightfoot must be printed on the official ballot and voted for again.

It was announced this morning that the supreme court will hear argument at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the mandamus suit instituted against County Clerk Kalaokalani in the Cathcart case, therefore the decision is not expected for several days and the printing of the county ballots will be considerably delayed.

The full list of candidates for territorial office, printed below, disclose the fact that the Progressive party will not figure much in the coming election, only two aspirants of that faith besides George R. Carter showing interest enough to pay the territory the necessary \$25 nominating fee which enables them to remain in the race. These are George P. Kamao, candidate for senator in the first district on Hawaii, and J. P. Kaonohi, candidate for representative in the third district on Maui.

The Home Rulers also have only two candidates in line, Moses Doiron remaining in the race as candidate for the house of representatives from the first district, Hawaii, and Henry L. Kawewehi running for a similar office from the second district, on the big island.

The other Progressives nominated at the primary informed Secretary Thayer they had withdrawn from the race, while the Home Rulers nominated merely signified their withdrawal by failure to file the nominating fee.

In place of Robert Naeole, Democratic nominee for representative from the fifth district, the central committee on Saturday authorized the insertion of the name of John M. Bright, who received the next highest number of votes at the primary. Naeole, as announced last week, withdrew from the contest because of the death of his wife.

Following is the complete list of candidates whose names will go on the ballots for territorial election:

For delegate—George R. Carter (P), J. K. Kalamannole (R) and L. L. McCandless (D).

Island of Hawaii.

For senator, first senatorial district—S. L. Desha, Jr. (R); Jas. D. Lewis (R); R. H. Makekaku (D) and George P. Kamao (P).

For representative, first representative district—Republicans, J. P. Hale, George H. Huddy, Norman K. Lyman and Evan da Silva; Democrats, M. K. Kealawa, J. M. Kepoo, Nalelehuu and M. S. Pacheco; Home Rule, Moses Doiron.

For representative, second representative district—

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U. S. OFFICIALS BUSY WITH GRAVE QUESTIONS; HIZEN MAINTAINS VIGIL OF HARBOR

REPORT ON STREET THAT FOUR U. S. CRUISERS ARE COMING—ANOTHER THAT GEIER WILL INTERN AT PEARL HARBOR—BOTH UNCONFIRMED—NARROW ESCAPE OF LITTLE GERMAN SCHOONER HERMES YESTERDAY ADDS TO INTEREST AROUSED BY CAPTURE OF AEOLUS AND SPECTACULAR BURNING SATURDAY NIGHT—GERMAN STEAMER POMMERN TODAY TRANSFERRING CARGO TO ENTERPRISE—VARIOUS MEETINGS OF FEDERAL OFFICIALS, CONSULS AND JAPANESE OFFICERS PRODUCE "NOTHING FOR PUBLICATION"—GERMANS FROM CAPTURED VESSEL REMAIN ON BOARD LOCKSUN.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Star-Bulletin received the following Associated Press cablegram:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 26.—The state department is unable to discover any breach of neutrality in the transfer of the Hizen's prisoners. The Japanese commander is unquestionably privileged to land captives at any neutral port. No British protest against repatriating Geier. It is proper to send to San Francisco for indispensable new parts.

Two unconfirmed rumors spread around the streets of Honolulu today and the Star-Bulletin was repeatedly requested for information regarding their truthfulness.

The first was to the effect that four U. S. cruisers had sailed from San Francisco for Honolulu to take care of any trouble that might arise in these waters as a result of the escape of any foreign war vessels. The other was to the effect that it had been decided to intern the German gunboat Geier and that the U. S. submarines stationed in the local harbor were preparing for a trip to Pearl Harbor, at which point the rumor had it, the Geier would find quarters pending the conclusion of the European war.

Malcolm Argyle Franklin, collector of customs, stated that he had heard nothing of the report, adding that there was nothing new in the Hizen-Geier situation—at least nothing that he cared to make public.

The situation developed at Honolulu because of the patrol maintained by the Japanese battleship Hizen, the capture and burning of the schooner Aeolus, the narrow escape yesterday of the little schooner Hermes and the length of time required to complete the repairs to the German cruiser Geier has become intense, culminating today in many hours spent in conferences today, and yesterday many of them were busy with the many questions of neutrality which confront Uncle Sam's representatives here.

Nothing definite comes from these conferences in the way of public announcements. Rumors are numerous, some of them probably true, but they cannot be confirmed. The only concrete fact is that in spite of evident dissatisfaction on the part of some of the Japanese, the little cruiser Geier remains in port proceeding with her machinery repairs.

Two German cruisers, each believed a match in armament and tonnage for the Hizen, are now, according to one report, nearing the islands, and may yet try conclusions with the Japanese war vessel. This might coincide with a time when, to the satisfaction of the German commander and the federal authorities, the Geier is in fit condition to go to sea.

Japanese officials make free to profess that the delay in renewing the boilers in the Geier is owing to the hope that larger German war vessels will come to the assistance of the trapped vessel.

The German vessel masters and steamship officers now here resent this insinuation and insist that to send the Geier to sea in its present condition would invite instant disaster. The work drags for a lack of proper material, so they say.

From what could be gathered following a three-hour conference of officials today it is believed that the Geier will not attempt to leave the protection of the harbor for many days.

On board that vessel this morning a corps of machinists were engaged in placing new material. A small force is at present employed, as the German officers refuse to permit others than Teutons to engage in the work.

Scudding along the reef-lined leeward coast of the island of Oahu, two masts denuded of sails, propelled by its auxiliary motor, the little 116-ton gasoline schooner Hermes, leaving the Marshall Islands on September 15, one day after the Aeolus, hugged the shore line in coming within sight of the port shortly after 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, while the big Japanese battleship Hizen, under full steam, followed the sailing craft flying the German colors until it brought up safely at the quarantine anchorage and was met by harbor pilot and other officials.

Capt. H. A. Schmidt then breathed a genuine sigh of relief as he surveyed the danger that lurked beyond the three-mile limit to the port of Honolulu, while his vessel received attention by officials and was ordered to a temporary berth at the Quarantine wharf.

A new vessel, barely in commission six months, built at Benicia, Cal., and splendidly fitted with a powerful gasoline engine, the Hermes, which has been operated by the Jaluit Commercial Company as a trader in the Marshall group, represents an investment of about \$50,000. That it would have proved a far more valuable prize to the Japanese than the old and battered Aeolus was readily demonstrated yesterday by the activity displayed by the Japanese in quest of the Hermes and the haste shown in lowering several steam launches from the battleship which had been despatched to proceed in the shallower water to carry out the instructions of Captain Kawanami.

Still Another Headed for the Islands. The power schooner Atlas is yet another vessel of the Hermes class due to find shelter at Honolulu according to word brought by the Hermes. The Atlas sailed from the Marshall Islands with the Hermes and Captain Schmidt was somewhat surprised that the vessel has not already reached a neutral haven. He was inclined to believe that the Atlas might try for San Francisco.

The Hermes was sighted by the observer stationed at Diamond Head shortly after noon. At about the same time the Hizen was seen to change its position and began to steam from off Kailahi in the direction of Waikiki.

The United States revenue cutter Thetis, on patrol duty, also left a position at quarantine for the open sea and apparently headed off the Hizen. Signals were exchanged between the American and Japanese vessels while the little Hermes whirled inside the three-mile limit lost no time in gaining its anchorage.

From the customs house observatory the Hermes appeared to head for the reefs at Waikiki only to change its course for one that brought it nearer the shore.

Captain Schmidt stated to the Star-Bulletin that he did not know that the battleship flew the Japanese colors until so informed by the pilot.

"It was a mighty close call, and I am glad that I did not meet the fate that befell Captain Friederichson and the Aeolus," he remarked.

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